Good Advice.

Despatches say that the Continental powers are now urging Spain to end the war, surrender Cuba and Porto Rico and pay \$200,000,000 indemnity. There could be no better advice for Spain, and the Continental powers could not render themselves a greater service than by pressing it. The whole throne business will be endangered if this trouble lasts long.

The Immigration Bill was postponed in the House by a vote of 90 against 49.

It should have been voted down and not left on the calendar to be called up hereafter.

We need immigration. Foreign sailors fight our battles in the navy and we are glad that we can have them. There ought to be no inimical spirit against the chief source of our unparalleled greatness and power. Know-Nothingism should die.

"Our Dear Ally"

France is helping Spain. But little is said of that by the Washington Star and similar papers. But most every day they attack Germany, charge her with being anti-American and have a hit at the young Emperor, when everybody of sense knows that Germany is not | pines," and the announcement that for Spain but occupies a strictly "instructions have been sent to neutral position.

the then there is another "dear ally,"Russia, although the latter from its distant position cannot way of Suez Canl and the Red help us in any way even it it would. | Sea?" We do not need any "ally" of that kind.

DEMOCRATS WITHOUT DEMOC-RACY.

"Lucus a non lucendo,"

We are not satisfied with our Democrats in Congress. Though in a minority they could have done more than they have for the peo- ministering the provisional govple and the Democracy.

They have permitted the Re- the organization of the republic, publicans to burden the people by before halt of the forty days refoisting upon them higher taxes than they bore during the last have passed. Besides, Admiral war. One tax of that war, for instance the beer tax, they have suffered even to be doubled. During the civil war they the Spanish Cor'es as to why protaxed the rich as well as visions and munitions are not sent the poor. Then they had an income tax! Now they have no in- money is a good reason, but a betcome tax, and, indeed, have made | ter one still is the drum-tight blockno earnest attempt to establish ade of Havana by our fleet. one. No revenue bill should have received their votes unless it em- His attitude in the present extrem bodied a just income tax, and did ity justifies the words used some not overtax the poor by doubling days ago: "When the war is over

one of the items they chiefly pay. -when Cuba is lost and Porto The Treasury is full. It is over- Rico is lost and the Philippines flowing with gold-not to speak of are lost and the Spanish navy is silver. And nobody can say how gone and the Spanish army is hulong the war will last, whether two miliated, and when the Spanish weeks more or two months. Cer- financiers are hustling around tainly no longer, if the Adminis- Europe's money markets for the tration gives up its "passive resist- indemnity-the 'haughty' Spanish ance," its "peaceful blockade," and Dons will be found twisting their lets our navy and army get at the mustaches, striking ferocious atti-Spaniards, without the possibility tudes, uttering strange oaths, proof assisting the Spanish bond- claiming themselves the terrible

And yet that enormous taxation refusing either to tell or to believe which will for years continue to | the truth." oppress the people! There was no necessity for it!

As an old Democrat we cannot help expressing our profound chagrin at the inefficiency, if not imbecility, and want of spirit and courage of the Democratic leaders. The revenue bill might not have

passed in so much hurry. There was money enough in the Treasury to carry on the war for some time, and Congress could have waited without overtaxing the people by doubling and increasing the internal revenues. If necessary a couple of hundreds of millions could easily have been obtained. No limit has been given to the continuation of the new taxes. They will probably stand for years to come, and our people will during the present hard times be compelled to pay the costs of the war, instead of giving them time to pay, as was the case after the late war.

But worse than all that is the failure to use the war to pass an income tax, which would have been, even with that adverse decision of the Supreme Court, as constitutional as in the sixties.

That opportunity is lost and we probably will never have an income tax, and the poor people will have to pay the taxes, without molesting the millionaires.

Is Our Pacific Coast in Danger?

It has been suggested that Spain. abandoning the defence of her own colonies as hopeless, might seek revenge by sending a squadron of armored cruisers to prey upon our unprotected Pacific coast.

It is true that in sending the Oregon around the Horn and the Baltimore, Charleston and Philadelphia to the Philippines we strip our Pacific seaports almost entirely of naval protection. The only vessels left there of any fighting value are the Monterey and shows that Admiral Villamil low rate of one fare for the round trip Monadnock, to which may be favors Cadiz rather than Porto to Chicago, plus \$1.85 to Naperville. added the old single-turreted Rico as a naval base; or, in other monitor Comanche. The Monad-words, that he prefers Cadiz to nock is at Puget Sound and the Hades.

others are at San Francisco. This force, of course, has hardly any mobility, and would be of no service if any other point were suddenly attacked.

places were ignored.

either no war or no Spain

Bombastic Nonsense,

than the Spanish talk of sending a

as possible-forty days being re-

In the first place, the Philippine

end of the cable is not in Manila

but in the bay-or on one of

Dewey's ships. So that the terri-

ble proclamation warrior Augusti

cannot get any instructions from

In the next place, Fitzhugh Lee

will without much doubt be

ernment of Cuba, preparatory to

quired to reach the Philippines

Equally chimerical is the talk in

The Spaniard is a funny creature.

Spain can send against him.

Madrid.

"relief expedition to the Philip-

Could anything be more childish



Tartar.

Proubadours is a large and varied one. in that wanton barbarity. The it embraces the most popular airs of the mouth of the Columbia River is standard grand and comic operas, and sale from attack. The other Paciall up-to-date coon songs, ballads and fic ports are exposed, but they are character songs. Among the principal small towns, whose destruction operatic numbers which the company wold be a poor return for the cost render with magnificent voice and effect are the Sabre song and chorus from the and risk of sending a fleet around Grand Duchess, The Prison Scene from the world even if the principle of in-Trovatore, The Heart Bowed Down and ternational law that forbids the You'll Remember Me from Bohemian bombardment of unprotected Girl, The Kirmess Waltz and Soldiers Chorus from Faust, Rataplan from The Daughter of the Regiment, The Torea Besides, before the Spaniards dor from Carmen, The Prayer from got as tar as that there would be Cavallería Rusticana, Quartette Rigoletto, Sextette Luscia, and the grand medley of National Airs from Tar and

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At the Grand Next Week-Black

Patti's Troubadours.

James Young, the rising young tragedian, will be the attraction at the Academy next week, appearing in the following repertoire: Monday and Thursday nights and at the matinee Saturday, 'The Lady of Lyons;" Thursday and Saturday nights and at the matinee Gen Augusti to hold out as long Wednesday, "David Garrick; ' Wednesday and Friday nights, "Hamlet." Of quired for an exp dition going by the opening bill the New Orleans Times-Democrat says:

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A despatch from Brunswick, Ga., says that "t're passing through Georgia of the Spanish officers and soldiers who are prisoners of war under guard of negro soldiers has aroused some sympathy with the

fighters that they are not and still

Black and Blue,

Spaniards throughout the State." Why should it ?Is not any man, whatever his color, who is good enough to wear the uniform of the United States and to fight for its flag, quite good enough to act as guard over captives of a race hat starves non-combatants, that mur ders prisoners of war, that maltreats Cuban women and that blew up the Maine?

We should say so! And incidentally it may be remarked that any soldier of the United States, whatever his complexion, who conducts himself in a proper manner in public-as our regular soldiers are apt to do-is entitled to decent and even to respectful treatment in any part of the country for whose honor and safety he risks his life.

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THE latest reported location of

Royal Blue Trains. Between Washington, Baltimore, Phil-adelphia and New York.

In September last, railway officials from London were sent to America, to get ideas on the railway passenger service of the leading lines in this country, and in their official report, which was printed in the London Times in January, it was stated that the Royal Blue Line series of magnificent passenger trains, running between New York, Philarelphia, Baltimore and Washington, lead the world for quick and exquisite train service.

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The parlor cars are the most palatial ever built, being fully seventy-three feet long. In addition to this service, three new parlor cars were added in April, and are the first of this kind ever run they are richly upholstered and orna-mented throughout in most beautiful which is six feet square, is furnished with a beautiful dresser with large mirror and a number of drawers. On each side of it are upholstered corner seats. In another corner is a bookcase and station ary washstand. The room was designed for the especial comfort of ladies, who have always claimed men had the best of it when travelling. The usual smok ing apartment, however, is at the opposite end of the car

The cini ig cars are operated by the Baltimore & Ohio Raiiroad Company and especial attention is given to the menu. Every delicacy is served in season and the service is unsurpassed. In addition to the already perfect service of Royal Blue Trains mentioned above, there will be put into service May 15th a Royal Limited train, which will leave New York at 1 P. M., making the run to Washington in five hours. Returning, the Royal Limited will leave Washington at 3:00 P. M., arriving New York at 8:10 P. M. The Royal Blue Line will then boast of three trains whi h make this extraordinary fast time between New York and Washington, which has never been attained by any

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At the Grand, Messrs, Voelckel and Noland have lanned an extensive tour for Black Patti's Troubadours this season. Every large city between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, the St. Lawrence River and the Gulf of Mexico will be visited. During the ten months on tour the company will have traveled 20,000 miles, a distance almost equal to the circumferance of the earth. It will be the company's first visit to the Pacific coast and it is confidently anticipated that it will create as great a sensation in that section as it has east of the Rocky Mountains.

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and fixtures..... Due from national banks 90,026 83 (not reserve agents)... Due from State banks and bankers ...... Due from approved reserve Checks and other cash items 12,739 60 Exchanges for clearing house Notes of other national 25,057 10 Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents......

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other than 5 per cent. redemption fund ....... 5.950 00 .... \$1,913,946 08

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